

6TH YOUNG LEGAL RESEARCHERS CONFERENCE 2025

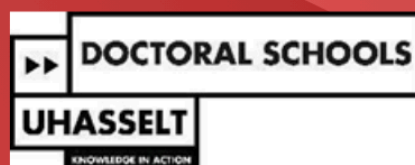
Quarter-Century Milestones: the Next
Generation's Reflections on Legal Breakthroughs
and Drawbacks



CONFERENCE PROGRAMME

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1. Conference theme

Hasselt University's Faculty of Law is pleased to announce the sixth edition of the Young Legal Researchers Conference, scheduled for Friday, 5 December 2025. The conference will be held in person at Hasselt University's city campus. As always, the aim of the conference is to bring together young researchers (primarily PhD and postdoctoral researchers) to share, discuss, and exchange ideas on their research with one another.

This sixth edition marks a symbolic moment: **25 years into the new millennium**. Over this period, the legal landscape has been continuously reshaped by globalisation, rapid technological developments, evolving political dynamics, and shifting societal expectations. Legal systems have undergone significant reforms, confronted new forms of complexity, and achieved key breakthroughs—while also facing notable shortcomings and persistent challenges. The 2025 conference, therefore, invites participants to critically reflect on these milestones, exploring how past developments have shaped contemporary legal thought and what they mean for the future.

Accordingly, the 6th Young Legal Researchers Conference welcomes presentations from all areas of law, including interdisciplinary legal research, that engage with this year's theme:

“Quarter-Century Milestones: The Next Generation's Reflections on Legal Breakthroughs and Drawbacks.”

2. Conference Schedule

Time	Event	Location
09:30 - 10:00	Registration	Café Cour Campus Oude Gevangenis - Hasselt University
10:00 - 10:15	Welcome speech <i>Prof. dr. Petra Foubert, Dean of the Law Faculty and Professor at Hasselt University</i>	Aula Louis Roppe (OG-Aud2)
10:15 - 10:45	Keynote speech: <i>The Power of Alternative Methods: Feminist and Queer Approaches for Young Legal Researchers</i> <i>Prof. Dr. Pieter Cannoot, Assistant Professor of Law and Diversity at Ghent University</i>	Aula Louis Roppe (OG-Aud2)
10:50 - 12:20	Parallel Sessions (I)	See table below
12:20 - 13:30	Group photo and lunch	Cafe Cour /Panopticon
13:30 - 15:00	Parallel Sessions (II)	See table below
15:00 - 15:30	Coffee break	Cafe Cour
15:30 - 16:45	Parallel Sessions (III)	See table below
16:50 - 17:20	Keynote speech: <i>A (right to) a perfect PhD Journey?</i> <i>Dr. Aurelie Cassiers, Guest Lector at University of Namur</i>	Aula Louis Roppe (OG-Aud2)
17:20 - 17:30	Closing remarks and announcement winner poster competition <i>Dr. Loth Van Der Auwermeulen, Postdoctoral researcher and research manager at Hasselt University</i>	Aula Louis Roppe (OG-Aud2)
17:30	Reception	Cafe Cour

Panellists will have 10 minutes to present their research, followed by 5 minutes of discussion time, during which they will answer questions from the audience.

3. Session details

Parallel Sessions I 10:50 - 12:20

Room	Session	Moderator	Presentations
FR 0.01	AI as a Legal Breakthrough and its Drawbacks	PhD Candidate Isabelle Vanwalleghem	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Katarzyna Clapinska - AI regulation vs practice. Who is going to protect us against AI? Ravan Mansurov - The Deepfake Threat to Electoral Integrity: EU Legal Milestones, Structural Gaps, and Toward Resilient Electoral Governance (2018–2026) Pratiksha Ashok - The junk food of the internet, AI Slop Tomasz Kosicki - Composite Proceedings as a Challenge to Effective Judicial Protection in the AI Regulatory Ecosystem, Structural Analysis and Reform Proposals
FR 0.02	Evolving Constitutionalism, Ethical Challenges and Human Rights Breakthroughs	Prof. dr. Jo Badisco	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Lizeth Guadalupe Moreno Marquez - Between Ethics and Obligation: Institutional Conscientious Objection in Medicine in Legal Perspective Emanuela Costanzo - The Transformation of Citizenship in the Context of the European Integration Process Stephanie Regalia - The nature of corporate human rights due diligences obligations: to what extent can we draw from international human rights law to interpret corporate obligations? Oskar Kosenda - Safety Valve or Trojan Horse? Constitutional Pluralism in Times of Populist Backlash
FR 0.03	The Green Paradox: Legal Breakthroughs and Drawbacks in Environmental Protection	Prof. dr. Jonas Voorter	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Obbie Afri - Smarter Than What? The Stupidly Expensive Environmental Cost of Artificial Intelligence Ifigeneia Tsakalogianni - Sustainable-by-Design for a PFAS-Free Future: Integrating Eco-Design, ESG, and Circularity in EU Law Anna Maria Totokotsi - From Misleading Ads to Green Claims: The Evolution of EU Consumer Law in Protecting Consumers from Greenwashing Ni Putu Widhia Setiani Asak - The Differential Treatment in Climate Change-Based Trade Measures Xiaoxu Wang - Sustainable AI in Europe: Legal Regulation of High-Energy Consumption Models

Parallel Sessions II

13:30 - 15:00

Room	Session	Moderator	Presentations
FR 0.01	Evolving Justice: Breakthroughs and Drawbacks in Law, Criminology, and Litigation	PhD Candidate Sharleen Quarem	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Shubhendu Shekhar - Bail A Neutral Administrative Process or Punitive Penal Policy in The Criminal Justice System of India Akram Alasgarov - Digitalisation of open justice: audiovisual broadcasting of Crown Court trials on social media and post-conviction privacy of criminal offenders Anastasia Kalantzi - Social Media Evidence in Civil Trials: Comparative Reflections from Greek, European, and American Law Sabina-Andreea Grigore - Fragmented Justice? Cooperation in the Domestic Prosecution of Extraterritorial Atrocity Crimes Karen De Vos - Who Gets to Strike Back in Cyberspace? Collective Countermeasures and International Law
FR 0.02	Legal Breakthroughs and Drawbacks in the Digital Age and Digital Markets	PhD Candidate Ifigeneia Tsakalogianni	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Chengjia Zhou - Exploring the Epistemic Consumer Welfare: Digital Market Manipulation as a New Form of Abuse Irakli Leonidze - GDPR-Inspired Reforms: The Evolution of Data Protection in Georgian Law Isabela Maria Rosal - Can Accuracy Survive after Death? Šimon Svoboda - Obstacles To Effective Algorithmic Discrimination Litigation From The Vulnerability Perspective: The Laundry List
FR 0.03	Next-Generation Perspectives on Corporate and Financial Law	PhD Candidate Olivia Loyens	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Noémi Suri - European Insolvency Law at the Service of Sustainability Carolina Serafna Errico - Governing the Unseen: Corporate Criminal Liability in the Era of Artificial Intelligence Paweł Mazur - Equal Access to Corporate Information vs Engagement with Key Investors József Zoltán Fazakas - Shareholders' Agreement in the Hungarian Company Law Roel Sprengers - Between Fiscal Instrumentalism and the Instrumentality of Tax Law

FR 0.04	Evolving Work and Welfare: Legal Breakthroughs and Drawbacks in Labor and Social Security Law	Prof. dr. Sara Vancleef	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Vince Liégeois - A comparative law terminological database for Belgium and the Netherlands: A functional introduction based on employment contract law 2. Agathe Sussan - Prison Labor Law as a creator of legal and social Bonds: A Vector for Reintegration and Restorative Justice? 3. Ninon Ramlot - Recognising Unpaid Domestic Work: the Belgian Caregiver Status 4. Julien Mabilie - A Missed Chance for Collective Defense Unions Interventions in Individual French Labor Court Cases
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Parallel Sessions III

15:30 - 16:45

Room	Session	Moderator	Presentations
FR 0.01	EU Governance and Public Procurement in Transition	Prof. dr. Marie Decock	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Michelle Meys - Public Procurement of Innovation in the EU: Balancing Openness and Protectionism 2. Mateusz Brzeziński - Public Procurement and the Access of Third-Country Economic Operators to the EU Internal Market 3. Marco Sciarra - The Future Enlargement as a Challenge to EU Democracy and Stability: the Need for a Cautious Transition 4. Brecht Plessers - The EU's Competence Creep, a Legal Perspective on Its Many Faces and Interpretations
FR 0.02	Vulnerability and Family Law in Transition	Guest Lector dr. Aurelie Cassiers	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Salvatore Davide - Unity or Fragmentation? The Conflict Between Unitary and Scissionist Approaches in EU Succession Law 2. Marie Vanlooche - Safeguarding Sexual Orientation and Gender Identity (SOGI) and Reproductive Rights in an Illiberal Context 3. Veronica Greco - Artificial Intelligence in Family Law: Opportunities, Challenges, and Comparative Legal Perspectives 4. Lewhat Kifleyesus - The Hearing of the Member States Regarding the EU's Proposed Online Child Abuse Regulation Subtitle: Exploring the Tension between Democracy and Human Rights
FR 0.03	Negotiating Justice: (Alternative) Dispute Resolution in Transition	Prof. dr. Matthias Vanhullebusch	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Ata Türkfiliz - Expanding the Frontiers of Dispute Resolution Boards: From Construction Industry to Life Sciences, Esports, and Possibly Space? 2. Johan Pahlepi - The ASEAN Way of Peace-Making 3. Feline Geukens - EU Value-Based Peacemaking: Tensions between Normative Commitments and International Mediation Standards

4. Posters

Legal research can be captured in a graphically attractive way. However, the use of posters is not (yet) an established way of presenting and sharing research within legal studies. The YLRC team wants to change this, since the creative and simplified presentation of research holds great potential, and is a worthwhile skill to develop. Consequently, we provide those persons whose posters have been accepted the opportunity to present their posters during the Conference!

The posters will be presented during the lunch, which takes place from 12.20 until 13.30. During the lunch break, the poster presenter will have the opportunity to briefly explain their research topic with the help of their poster, while those attending the Conference have the opportunity to explore the posters. Of course, do not worry, those presenting their poster will have sufficient time to eat their lunch.

In order to make the posters even more exciting, there will be a poster competition in which the attendees of the Conference can vote for their favourite poster! Voting will take place via a QR code, which will be distributed on the day of the Conference itself. At the end of the day, the winner of the poster competition will be announced.

We are happy to announce the following posters:

The nature of corporate human rights due diligence obligations

Revisiting the conduct/result typology in light of the requirement for effectiveness

Stephanie Regalia



Context

Mandatory human rights due diligence laws are still relatively new in the legal landscape, with many questions remaining both in terms of their concrete application and with respect to their judicial interpretation. Critics have raised the concern that these laws focus only on the process and not the outcome, and that as such they risk creating "tick-box" compliance obligations for companies.

Yet, these laws contain requirements for companies' due diligence to be **effective** at preventing and remedying negative human rights impacts:

French Duty of Vigilance Law (2017)

Art. 1. 201-402 & 1. Any company that employs, by the end of two consecutive financial years, at least five thousand employees half and in its direct or indirect subsidiaries whose registered office is located within the French territory or at least ten thousand employees half and in its direct or indirect subsidiaries whose registered office is located within the French territory or abroad, shall establish and **effectively** implement a vigilance plan.

German Supply Chain Act (2021)

Section 4 Risk management

(1) Enterprises must establish an appropriate and **effective** risk management system to comply with the diligence obligations under this Act. Risk management must be exercised in all relevant business processes through appropriate measures.

(2) **Effectiveness** means measures that make it possible to identify and estimate human rights and environmental-related risks and to prevent, end or minimize the extent of human rights-related or environmental-related obligations of the enterprise for supplier-controlled business relations, including supply chains.

EU Corporate Sustainability Due Diligence Directive (2024)

Article 11 Remedying

Member States shall ensure that companies carry out genuine assessments of their own operational activities, those of their subsidiaries and, where related to the chain of activities of the company, those of their business partners, to assess the implementation and to ensure the subject matter **effectiveness** of the due diligence prevention, mitigation, bringing to an end and cessation of the adverse effects. Such assessments shall be based, where appropriate, on indicators and qualitative evidence and to ensure an effective and timely response to adverse effects, for a given time (12 months) and otherwise than an immediate remedy to follow the core value of the company of those adverse effects, and when appropriate, for the duration of the adverse effects identified and the appropriate measures that should be taken to ensure the company's compliance with the principle of such assessment and with the effectiveness of adverse effects remediation.

Research question

This research project draws from the contradiction between a preliminary understand of human rights due diligence laws as instruments imposing obligations of conduct (only) on companies and the presence of effectiveness requirements in the text of these laws, which requires a confrontation with an outcome.



"How do effectiveness requirements influence the interpretation of human rights due diligence obligations?"

Methods

This research draws on the traditional typology between obligations of conduct and obligations of result, in both civil law and international law theories, and proposes to consider the typology as a spectrum rather than a dichotomy.

It then engages in a comparative exercise, drawing from doctrinal writings and case law analysis to understand how effectiveness requirements condition the nature of obligations in fields of law that have been influential in the development of human rights due diligence laws: corporate compliance and international human rights law.

Findings

Effectiveness requirements in corporate anticorruption compliance

- Choice of case study: U.S. Foreign Corrupt Practices Act (FCPA)
- International influence of this anticorruption regime
 - Detailed effectiveness requirements in the U.S. DOJ Guidance
 - Focus on 2020-2024 enforcement practice

Function of the effectiveness requirement:

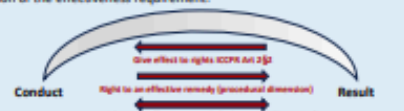


→ The effectiveness requirement gives more weight to evidence relating to the result (corrupt practices).

Effectiveness requirements in international human rights obligations

- Choice of case studies:
- Article 2 paragraph 2 ICCPR: the obligation to give effect to rights
 - The right to an effective remedy across multiple international human rights instruments

Function of the effectiveness requirement:



→ Mixed findings: the effectiveness requirement will sometimes help favor evidence relating to the result, and other times lead to a focus on conduct.


Discussion

- The findings reflect the different appreciations of the distinction between obligations of conduct and result in civil law between private parties on the one hand, and international law which is addressed to States, on the other. In international law, obligations of conduct are rather perceived as the stricter standard because they have the potential to encroach on the principle of sovereignty.
- BUT: large companies that are subject to the European human rights due diligence laws showcase elements of complexity (transnational operations, economic power, internal governance, contribution to important societal purposes) which mean they shouldn't be treated the same as private individuals in obligations theory.
- Overall: effectiveness requirements lead to intermediary obligations that include both elements of conduct and result ("obligations de moyens renforcés").
- Ultimately, deciding the relevant evidentiary basis (predominantly conduct or result) for corporate human rights due diligence obligations will also depend on the role that courts and enforcement bodies should play in corporate governance.


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THE GOLDILOCKS STANDARDS MACHINE UNLEARNING UNDER EMERGING LEGAL FRAMEWORKS



MACHINE UNLEARNING





The process by which AI systems forget previously learned information upon request

	GDPR and the right to erasure <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Article 17- the right to be forgotten Focus on deletion from storage, not from AI/LLM models Recital 66- Reasonable Steps- not perfection GAP: unclear how erasure applies when data is absorbed into ML models
	Data Act <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Extends rules to industrial and IOT Data Emphasis proportionality, cost, state of the art GAP: No explicit mechanism for unlearning in shared/industrial AI contexts
	AI Act <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Risk-based approach for obligations Focus on transparency, human oversight, and safety Potential to embed unlearning as a safeguard GAP: currently silent on model-level erasure

ASSESSMENT OF CURRENT LAWS

- GDPR, AI Act, and Data Act don't adequately address model-level erasure.
- Technical opacity in ML models makes enforcement of erasure unclear.
- Growing gap between legal rights and technical realities.


TOWARDS A "GOLDILOCKS STANDARD"

Not too strict (impossible retraining) Balanced: proportional, feasible, auditable

CO-ORDINATION NEEDED

- Current EU laws (GDPR, AI Act, Data Act) govern parts of AI/data but don't align on unlearning.
- GDPR grants the right to erasure but doesn't cover model-level deletion.
- Proposed reforms: explicitly integrate unlearning into GDPR/AI Act/Data Act, mandate transparency, and clarify feasibility obligations.





Is the law data proof for the future?

CALL FOR REFORM	
RECOGNIZE	Explicitly recognize unlearning obligations across EU laws.
DEVELOP	Develop technical standards (e.g., parameter pruning, reweighting, influence functions).
ENHANCE	Enhance transparency: disclose data influence, feasibility of unlearning, and data provenance tracking.
BUILD	Build fairness safeguards to avoid bias after unlearning.
PROMOTE	Promote international coordination (OECD, UNESCO, UN) for harmonized standards.
ENCOURAGE	Encourage adaptive, flexible regulation via sandboxes and dynamic governance tools.

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Elora Fernandes & Emma Aldibs - ORCHID- Researching the Impacts of EU Data Law on Children's Privacy and Data Protection

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Researching the Impacts of EU Data Law on Children's Privacy and Data Protection

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A tech-laden routine: challenges and opportunities to children's rights



Children are surrounded by digital technologies, which provide them with access to vast information and educational resources, help them stay connected with friends and family, foster creativity and play, and even enable participation in civic life. At the same time, they pose significant risks to children's rights, which recent EU regulations have sought to address. These concerns are particularly acute when it comes to the collection and processing of children's personal data.



EU Digital Rulebook

Despite the existence of the GDPR, the EU has continued to regulate various aspects of the digital environment. Yet many of these initiatives (such as the DSA, DMA and AI Act), directly or indirectly, establish new rules for the governance of personal data. This inevitably creates overlaps between legal frameworks (both in terms of obligations and supervision), which may be either complementary or conflicting. In this context, adopting a holistic perspective is essential to ensure a **coherent interpretation of the legal framework**, so that any gaps are addressed in light of the **principle of the best interests of the child**.

Research Objectives

Considering the lack of robust scientific research on the matter, the ORCHID project investigates the **interplay between the GDPR and other frameworks within the EU Digital Rulebook (such as the DSA, DMA, AI Act, DGA and DA), through the lens of children's rights**. We aim at advancing the state of the art by:


- (i) Ensuring legal certainty for the digital ecosystem
- (ii) Clarify the scope of data protection safeguards and data subjects rights across different regulations;
- (iii) Foster ethical innovation by providing guidelines and boundaries within which businesses can operate;
- (iv) Guarantee that children's rights are reinforced rather than diminished by interpreting the interplay through the principle of the best interest of the child.

Use Cases

- Age verification (GDPR, DSA, AVMSD, eIDAS)
- Children's profiling and commercial use of data (GDPR, DSA)
- AI literacy and EdTech (GDPR, DSA, AIA)
- IoT and connected toys (GDPR, DA, AIA)
- Age-appropriate design patterns (GDPR, DSA, DMA, AIA)

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Vivian Salles Vieira Pinto - Knowing your Parents - Should It Be a Matter of Consent?

Knowing Your Parents – Should It Be a Matter of Consent?

A Case Law Comparative Analysis In Human Rights Adjudication on Putative Fathers, Access to Records and Adoptees' Right To Know

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Introduction

Cases of putative parentage may seem somewhat different from access to origin information in adoption cases. However, at the heart of those two cases lies a similar main inquiry: 'Who are my biological parents?'.

Despite this similarity, the European Court of Human Rights (ECtHR) gives different legal contours to the consent of biological parents in disclosing identifying information in cases of putative parentage, access to origin information and adoption. According to ECtHR, in cases of putative parentage or access to childhood records, a lack of consent in disclosing information can be overruled by the existence of an independent body. This was not the case for adoption, where the lack of consent by the biological parents to disclose identifying information can never be overruled by an independent body.



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Objectives and Research Question

Guiding research question: What were the legal and factual reasons for the ECtHR to differentiate referenced cases from the adoption rulings, and should those differences lead to a different legal role of consent in the disclosure of identifying information?

1. To identify the legal criteria for distinction between Adoption Rulings (AR) and Referenced Cases (RC)
2. To analyse the application of this criteria in the context of the case law
3. To evaluate whether the different legal outcomes reflect coherent legal reasoning by the Court

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Results

The differences between AR and RC were superficially indicated by the Court in adoption rulings, while major similarities between RC and AR were overlooked. If RC and AR are significantly similar, different legal outcomes do not reflect coherent legal reasoning.

However, if one considers that there should indeed be a distinction between AR and RC as rulings on AR are extremely context-sensitive, another issue arises. What if the 'social aim components' (case of abortion avoidance, lack of access to medical care, or endangerment of adoptees' lives) are absent in the balancing of principles?

This article proposes that, if the main reason why the legal outcome of AR and RC is different is the sensitive context scenario of anonymous birth, then this reasoning cannot be automatically and indiscriminately applied to all other cases of adoptees trying to access information. If what justifies the restriction to an adoptee's right to know under Article 8 of ECHR is the greater social aim behind anonymity, then an arbitrary lack of consent from biological parents (denial based solely on personal preference, without any justification connected with the social aims) in disclosing information is not aligned with the principle of proportionality. In other words, knowing your parentage should not be generally a matter of consent in cases of adoption.

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Methods and Data Analysis

What was done? Analysis of the Court's reasoning and also of its Judges (Concurring and Dissenting votes) across multiple cases to identify patterns, divergences, and doctrinal development. The methodology combined doctrinal normative legal analysis and case law analysis applied within the ECtHR's jurisprudence.

Court Cases examined: 13 Referenced Cases + 3 Adoption Rulings
Court Cases Selected: 6

Selection Criteria: (1) Resistance to consent to the access of information; (2) Information concerned the identity-related issues of the applicant; (3) Cases connected to the relevant legal question of lack of consent: could it be overruled?

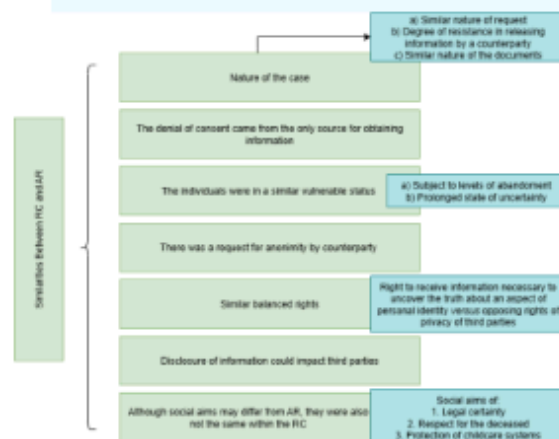
Cases analysed:



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AI as a Legal Breakthrough and its Drawbacks (Session 1, a)

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Evolving Constitutionalism, Ethical Challenges and Human Rights Breakthroughs (Session 1, b)

Lizeth Guadalupe Moreno Marquez

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The Green Paradox: Legal Breakthroughs and Drawbacks in Environmental Protection (Session 1, c)

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Evolving Justice: Breakthroughs and Drawbacks in Law, Criminology, and Litigation (Session 2, a)

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Legal Breakthroughs and Drawbacks in the Digital Age and Digital Markets (Session 2, b)

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Next-Generation Perspectives on Corporate and Financial Law (Session 2, c)

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Evolving Work and Welfare: Legal Breakthroughs and Drawbacks in Labor and Social Security Law (Session 2, d)

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EU Governance and Public Procurement in Transition (Session 3, a)

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Vulnerability and Family Law in Transition (Session 3, b)

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Negotiating Justice: (Alternative) Dispute Resolution in Transition (Session 3, c)

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